## Fifteen House Flags as Prizes for Correct and Neatest Answers to this Puzzle

The first answers stand no more chance than the last; the only time limit is that all answers must be received at The Washington Herald office on or before Thursday following publication of puzzle. The contest is open to everybody. Any person may send in one or more answers, but each must be on a different slip, and each must stand on its own merit—that is, if a person were to send in ten lists, and the ten collectively have all the correct answers,

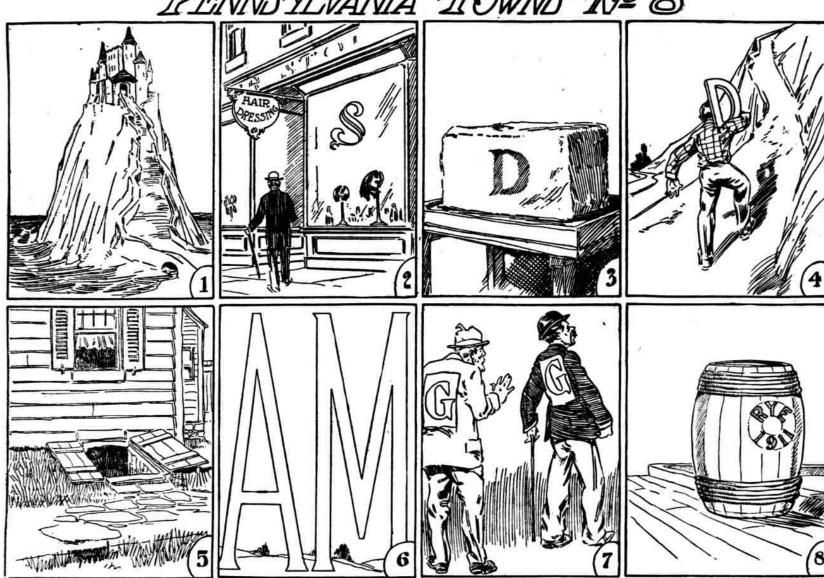
the person will not win. To be correct, a single list must have them all right. Each picture contains either one or two names, never more than two. When there are two, both should be given. Only one prize will be awarded to any one person, but other members of the family are not debarred from the con-No object or figures should be used more than once.

When the number of correct answers exceeds the number of prizes offered,

the prizes will be awarded to the neatest and best appearing answers. The coupon is printed for the convenience of solvers and to facilitate the work in the Puzzle Department, but the solvers are not required to make use of it. Announcement of winners will be made in next Sunday's edition. Send all an-

PUZZLE EDITOR, The Washington Herald.

## PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS Nº 8



Pennsylvania Towns This List Contains all the Names to Be Found in the Puzzle Pennsylvania Towns No. 8 Manadhill

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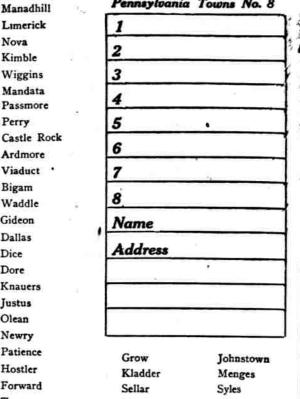
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### FLAGS MADE OF BEST MATERIAL.

# Items, General and Personal.

A telegram announced the death recently at one of the soldiers' homes of an old printer and publisher who was known to 50 per cent of the tramp printers during the hand-set days of newspapers and known to a great many of them for the type they set for him and for which there was never any cash equivalent. He first came into prominence as member of the legislature and publisher of a paper in one of the Southern States during reconstruction days, and was one of the carpetbag statesmen for which that county proved unhealthy after the white people regained control. Then for many years he published a Sunday paper in one of the big lake cities, and old printers used to say he never pald out a dollar for composition. There was always copy on the hook and a demijohn of the control was and the composing row tank and the composing row tank and a demijohn of the control was and the composing row tank and the c lar for composition. There was always copy on the hook and a demijohn of "booze" on tap, and the composing room was always convenient as a sleeping room for those who liked to make a bed out of newspaper exchanges, and the colonel would bring down a hand-out from his own table in extreme cases, but there was never any cash. Sometimes a country printer would stroll in and be put to work, and if he had any cash the proprietor was just as a put to borrow it from him as not. The old fellow lived in proprietor was just as apt to borrow it from him as not. The old fellow lived in good style and was always seen with a silk hat in good condition it his raiment did disclose too frequent contact with the varnish of the barroom, and with all his shortcomings financially he was a most likable man and an enjoyable companion. He was a fluent and able writer, and would have made his mark in the world had he been ambitious. The columns of his paper were frequently filled with good stuff that never cost him anything, for many of the tourist printers were good correspondents and would send him stuff from all over the country. Though it was said he never paid them anything for their labor, he could be worked for transportation both by rail and water, as any newspaper those water, as any newspaper the rail and water, as any newspaper those days could get passes, and many a tour-lat enjoyed a ride in good style who recalled the fact when the other day he read of the death of the man who was said to have had a million dollars' worth of type set without the expenditure of a

Few men are more popular, and cer-tainly none more obliging, than Thomas L. Jones, the proofroom candidate for the honor of representing Columbia on at the San Francisco meeting ational. However, even goodis almost ready to be-

Recently an old friend of one of our lady members died, and Tom, who is easily the best singer in Columbia Union when it comes to sweetness of voice and beauty of expression, was asked to render a solo at the funeral services. render a solo at the funeral services. He did, and in the performance was at his best. Many lady members of our organisation were present, and, of course, were much pleased with Tom's singing. One of these, an employe of the proofroom, was particularly touched, and remarked to her desk mate:

"How splenddidy Mr. Jones did sing! What a fine, sympathetic voice he has! I do hope" (earnestly and somewhat solemnly) "that should I die here my friends will see that Mr. Jones sings at my funeral."

In due time this warm tribute was repeated to the very obliging Mr. Jones, and he glowed with pleasure—and the desire to oblige.

"Teil the young lady." he said, "that

tainments are well known, contributes this French Canadian dialect version of a subject of much present interest to the local printerman;

THE CANDIDATE.

Le candidat.

George Ramsey, the alert and versa-George Ramsey, the alert and versa-tile correspondent of The Washington Herald from the Government Printing Office, gathers and winnows weekly the current and historical events, much to the edification of an intelligent and appreciative constituency.—The Trades Unionist.

William Gutelius, of the editorial force, is authorized to offer a valuable prize for the correct answer as to who is the baseball mascot whose name is made by taking two sylables from "Wai-

Jim Ellet, second baseman of Columbia 101's baseball team, is starting in this year in good shape, and his friends look for the old boy to show the best year of his career on the diamond.

Al Riddle is enthusinstic over the pros pects of his National Union team in the Independence League, and claims a one-two-three choice at the least.

Jerome V. Johnson, candidate fo

Jerome V. Johnson, candidate for treasurer of Columbia Union, finds many old friends among the G. P. O. people who give him much encouragement at each visit.

Pressman Bob Sullivan, of the postal card section, during the dozen years he has been on the rolls of the Public Printer, has been investing his extra change by good advice in real estate in the old home town, and it is said they point out one part of Buffalo as Sullivantial and efficient worker for the good of the unfortunates and the District isil, and promotes many entertainments for their benefit, the last one being furnished by Henry Weber's Rebew Orchestra.

vanville.

A. J. Benton, of the night key-board Rebew Orchest force, is promoting a scheme to ward.

Freshman Charley Schulte has returned from his trip to Detroit, where he was called by the death of his father, a ploneer of Wayne County, where he set-tled many years ago and reared a large-family, living to the ripe old age of eighty-three.

Capt. Jack Carr, the sage of Jackson alley, is greatly grieved these days over the fact that all his good work in reforming the language of the teamsters and drivers and other habitues of that thoroughfare has had such little effect on one member of the engineer force that he will explode whenever the Nationals lose a game.

Bookbinder Frank Meredith is plann a change for the value of going to a water resort they will take to the woods and leaf the simple life in the northwest part of Pennsylvania.

Reviser W. F. P. White resum the first of the week, after a weeks' spell of intermittent fever.

E. A. Hutchinson, of the jobroom, is an inmate of Garfield Hospital, where he recently underwent a successful oper-ation, and is doing well.

Proofreader B. F. Mann was hurrledly called to his home in Pennsylvania on Wednesday last by the serious illness of his mother.

Continued ill health has no the resignation by Thomas A. Bynum of the resignation by Indiana a Dynam of the secretaryship of G. P. O. Council, National Union, a position he has ably filled for a number of years, and to which he was recently elected without opposition.

Ed. Handiboe is receiving much favorable newspaper mention for his work a Albert P. E. Doyle writes from the Philippines to Tommy Healey that he will enjoy his first vacation next August will enjoy his first vacation next August is apt to officiate in the St. Louis tour with a trip to the States. Allen E. Cowles, of the night proof

Allen E. Cowles, of the night proof force, will in a few days leave Washington with his family for a prolonged vacation on his brother's farm out in Wisconsin, in hope of regalning his health, which overwork and study for the profession of dentistry has rendered such a step necessary. His many friends will hope for the best results from his vacation.

Osear D. Hyler, one of the most active candidates for delegate from Columbia Union, learned the printers trade at Dundee, N. Y., later becoming his consisting announced the death rest of the soldiers' homes of an inpublisher who was known of the tramp printers during the strain and possible transport of which was fear real many of them for the for him and for which there were an extra many of them for the for him and for which there were an extra many of them for the for him and for which there were an extra minence as member of the both for which there were the station of the for the for him and for which there were the form the had to wear an extra minence as member of the both for the for him and for which the day to keep from freezing to death. However, Tom is a courageous old be publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize, and a heavy overcoar the balance of the four them. States during realize which are employed every minute of its the states of the form that he had to wear an extra minence as member of the publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize, and a server of the states of the form the four them and a server of the states of the form the four them are made and the publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize while a courageous old be publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize while a courageous old between the form the southern States during realize while a courageous old between the form that he had to wear an extra minence as member of the publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize while a first the limits and the publisher of a paper in bouthern States during realize while a first the limits and the publisher of the columbia Union, larned the printers of the called at Dundeel N. Y., later becoming the date of the most active candidates for delegate from Columbia Union, learned the printers of the Calbour, the mids and the printers of the state and tounded the printers of the same publishers of the Calbour the most active in his farst trade Oscar D. Hyler, one of the most ac-

COLUMBIA CANDIDATE.



OSCAR D. HYLER.

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Foreman Harry S. Ziegler, of the

P. O. during the latter days of the week and the total sum will average up well with former years, this being one of the charities to which every one contributes

members of the old Columbia Typo

A call for copyholders on Friday morn-A call for copyholders on Friday morning brought from the monotype section to the proofroom Joseph C, Kauffman, J. M. Montgomery, C. A. Edelin, Louis Winters, J. W. Ciarke, Scott Young, F. E. Klopper, Lee Hartley, George T. Bruffy, W. S. Cady, E. D. Norris, C. L. Nace, Harry Boate, Stephen Smith, and S. M. Simpson.

In the sudden passing away of Mrs. Voler V. Viles, wife of the chief clerk of the Census Bureau, the husband has the sympathy of his many friends in the the sympathy of his many friends in the G. P. O., wherein he was continuously employed until his transfer to his present position. The family have resided in Washington about twelve years. She is survived by her husband and a son. survived by her husband and a son.

Robert C. Upon the conclusion of the From the Yougatown Telegram.

Gadaby limped painfully off the policies, the body was taken to Springfield, Mo., for burial.

Reaching the Limit.

From the Yougatown Telegram.

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"It's all right about this river.

Dr. Liewellyn Jordan, secretary of the United States Civil Service Retireme Association, will address the employes of the Government Printing Office on Tuesday, May 9, 1911, at 4:45 p. m., in the lobby on the second floor, on the subject of old-age pensions for governme employes. Due to the fact that the r sect of old-age pensions for government employes. Due to the fact that the retirement association divided into two separate factions about two years ago, the members of the executive committee from the G. P. O. declined to attempt any collections therein until these differences were settled. As there are still two organizations, Dr. Jordan is desirous of teiling the people why he believes they should contribute funds ito support the one he represents. one he represents.

W. E. Garlich, of North Adams, Mass. having received a probationary appoinment, has been assigned to the documer section (day). Mr. G. is a card man.

Edgar J. Dwight, of the document sec Compositors A. G. Brown and E. F.

Imposer Frank E. Payne, of the spess s been on the sick list during the

John A. Ray, of Philadelphia, a ten

porary compositor in the Government Printing Office for several years past, has been transferred from the monotype sec-tion as a caster helper to the document section (day) and promoted to composi-

our Philippine possessions, gives a favorable report of the Washington contin-gent.

members of the document division chapel, has been received from Miss Florence E. Howard, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas W. Howard: "The members of my family join me in thanking you for your kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering sent under The following card, addressed to the

the occasion of father's death. Up to the last he frequently spoke of the friends in the office with whom he had been apoke of the friends whom he had been AVIATORS HAVE in the office with whom he had been so long associated." successful contestants for a tree aeru-plane ride to start from Benning to-

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Hartsfield

William H. Anderson, a temporary skilled laborer in the document section,

William A. Ryeberg, a well-known bookbinder, and for many years prominent in the local Bookbinders' Union, has been appointed to a position in the Agricultural Department. He received the hearty congratulations of his many friends at the union meeting on Tessay last. Mr. Ryeberg was appointed from Minneapolis, where he has been residing since leaving the G. P. O., and where he held the office of president of the Bookbinders' Union, of that city. William A. Ryeberg, a well-know

Assistant Foreman H. C. Espey, ac-companied by Mrs. Espey, left on Thurs-day for a two-weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Much complaint is made throughout the several divisions of the office about the drinking water, and it is to be hoped the filtration plant will soon be put in proper working order.

William C. Connor, assistant foreman in the bindery, attended the funeral services of his former friend, Gen. M. Emmet Urell, on Thursday.

fingers," he exclaimed, "but hang me if I can stand for the belies on my toes:" A drop of oil in the center of the top of an um brella once in a while will present the ends of the ribs rusting and breaking.

#### WARNING TO PARENTS.

It is risky to feed raw milk and cream to children or invalids un-less you are sure that at the farm which produces the milk the utmost cleanliness is observed at all times, particularly during milking; that the employes are thoroughly thy and cleanly persons, that the cows are free from diseases, that the water used for rinsing is of undoubted purity, and that the milk is quickly cooled and kept cold and covered until delivered to you.

Raw milk often produces Tuber-culosis. Scariet Fever, also Ty-phoid and other intestinal dis-

We can guard against infection properly pasteurizing milk or home pasteurization.

Properly pasteurizing milk (and cream) by keeping it at 140 deg. F. for twenty to thirty minutes does not affect its nutritive value nor its digestibility. Quick or com-

You can home pasteurize raw tilk by heating it to near boiling. then cool, and keep cold and cov-ered until used.

Most indigestion in babies is caused by milk too rich in cream.

Socialy for Prevention of Sichness,

#### Prize Offered in Europe for Record Flights.

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Irvine

London, May 6.—Considerably more than \$1,000,000 is offered in prizes to be gained by airmen during the flying sea-

May......Calais-Dover-Polk from Atlantic to Parific. in Saxony, start Chemnit les-Bains meeting train tour-Circuit finishing at Berlin ... meet Aers-Flight across Mediterrates ... tomobile Club de France-Grund Fris

Automotus

d'Aviation

Le Petit Parisien-Paris to Madrid, starting May 21.

M. Deutsch de la Meurthe-Flight around 12,000 nery Freeze-Lougust straight flight Banchart prize-Phasenger carrying.

Oup-Long distances (Freuch air-

men)
Aero Club de Bearn-Paris to Pau....
Prix Dufavel-Bagatelle to Lettare...
Prench ministry of works-Prize for Pr constructors

Contractors

Tour of South of Prance.

National Ariation Prize-Paris to Origans.

Aero Club de Prance-Long distance circular

Aero Cum ur Tangan Allen Prix Rene Quinton-Lougest volpiane.
Prix de l'Auto-nois-Bordesur.
Nice to Corsion-Pastect flight.
Prixos at meetings and tours under arrangment in Germany, Italy, Russia, and Belgium.

FLYERS DAMAGE CROPS.

Farmers Want Damages for Injuries from Airships.

Paris, May 6.—A number of farmers near Duc, where M. Maurice Farman has established a school of aviation, have begun a lawsuit against him on account f alleged damage to crops of alleged damage to crops through aeroplanes flying over the land. The case will shortly come before the court. To enable his advocate, Maitre Intrece, to judge for himself whether any harmful effect can be caused in this

#### KING PLANS VISIT.

ervian Ruler to Journey to Hun-Vienna, May 6.— The visit of King Peter of Servia to the Emperor Francia Joseph will be paid in May, not, however, in Vienna, but at Budapest, as the arch will spend the greater part of this month in the Hungarian capital.

It is rumored that on the occasion of King Peter's visit to the Emperor he will pardon all the Austro-Hungarian subjects condemned for political crimes to

ng periods of impri